People Who Are Accustomed to Lay All Their Wrong Doing to Other Folks Will Have to Think Up a New Explanation to Give St. Peter

FOR SALE - A 1913 Studebaker touring cer.
55, H. P. Electric starter and lights. First
class condition. Apply, R. A. Hamblen, 44
Main St. North Adams 3445

POB SALE-Chestnut horse, weight 1,000 lbs. sound and gentle in every way. Frice reasonable. Apply, Guy Morse, Tel. 155-2 34tf FOR SALF-Eight second hand men's suits and one over coat also stair carrest and portions. Apply Mrs E. J. Tiffany, 409 trage St.

POR SALK-Thourgh bred Berkshire Piga, bo h ex. Also service of large registered Berkshire Boar. Meadowmere Farms Shafts-bury, I. L. Juckett Foreman Sité

FOR SALE-Two year old colt. App y Ray mond S. Siwell, No. Bennington, State

POB SALE-One on for stove, one raise one hot water heater. All in good condition, T. A. Davenport.

POR SALE-We now have another 1015 Dem obstration Ford Fouring car for sale at a reduced price. Benning on Garage Ford Feat-

POR SALE-Three tables, pictures and two mirrors, Call 28 South St. 24 f

FOR SALE-1915 Buick automobiles. Full fine can be seen at the Vermont Garage. Demonstrations given at any time. W. J. Bur-ritt, Beenington, Vt. FOR SALE—Or exchange for Bennington village property farm five minutes walk from village, conditing of the monatons walk from village, conditing of the monatons of the party of the party of the monatons of the party of the par

POR BALE Ford touring car, fully equip ped, extrapanage J. B. Hannon. 201

FOR SALE—Nearly new five room house to acre good iand, shed, hen house, good water and extra good garden. To is property is located 5 minutes walk from Norh Bennington trolley. Considerable personal property with the place. Price for all, \$500. Nash & Hutching.

POR SALE—Two story, eleven room house in first class condition, bath, hot and cold water, hot water bear; electric lights, gas, 25 of an acre of land new barn with basement, slate roof, large new hen bouse, nice large lawn with shade, surubbery and fruit; five minutes walk from post office, price \$3,200. Nash & Hutchias.

POR SALE-1 1.2 seres, spiendid for poul-try; 7 room house in best of repair, barn and carriage house, poultry house, cod var-lety fruit, ine apring on place and cistern in hous, located just out of village o North Bennington, trolley line at door. Specul price of 11,20 if sold before Oct. 1st. Nash & Butch-18.

FOR SALE—The Park Homestead on Plena ant street, the books and furniture therein. Prices on contents greatly reduced. Apply Edward J. Halt.

FOR SALK-Brollers, roasting chickens an fowls, dressed to order and delivered Mountain View Poultry Farm, J. Bacaus Prop. Phone 171-W.

FOR SALE.—Splendid small farm on the con-orete road west of Old Bennington, two minutes walk from Summit station. It seres. of "ne land, meadow, pasturage and woodland. Huse and stable. Fruit and suade trees. Mrs.. Mary C. Fillmore, R. F. D. R. Bennington 97 il farm on the con-

WANTED

WANTED-To buy for cash, goods of every description at Garreau's new and second and ster., 181 North St. Tel. 291-M 31145

WANTED-To buy geore and hen feather beds, geese preferred. Garreau's lew and second hand store, 132 North St. Tel, 25 - M

WANTED-Teacher wanted today, small rural school. Apply to Nehie S. Hathaway, too Gage St.

WANTED-somen to do washing and from log who goes out by the day. App 3 2 9 Pleasant street. 38 f VANTED Lady of mature years, carable of nilling important position. Must be willing to work for advancement. Address, F. K. Banner Office.

WANTED-High class man to sell trees shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs etc. Good wages. Permanent, Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Recheater New York.

WANTED Salesman in each county for hishest grade an dard sarden and farm seeds. Permanent situation, good pay. Each estness not experience, necessary. Cobb Co. Frankillo. Mass

WANTED Pies to Butcher. Will call for Wayne Morse, No. Hranch S. Tel. 16kg 29 tf

TO RENT

To RENT-House and barn desirable loca tion. Building los on Ein St, and Was-ington Ave. For sale, house five minutes wask from the P. O fi.e. Two double houses on Was from the control of the control

To BENT-Seven room house, all modern im rovements. inquire, it., E. Da ey iti Branch St.

TORENT-Two connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished. Apply 314 Main St

To RENT Tenement with eleven rooms, with bath her said cold water, center on South St. Apply John Laflam see, 3st south St. Tel, 285 J.

TO RENT-House and barn, desirable location. I have for sale a double bouse on Gage street, nearly new; an excellent investment, I do a second fire, life, scaldent pi steries, borne, burg ar and automotific insurance. H. N. Williams, 3.0 Eim bs. Tel. 188 W. Etf.

TO RENT

TO RENT-House on Park St. Apply C W.

TO BENT-The office rooms over the Adams Hardware Co's, store now recupied by John s. Mattison will be for rent after Nov. Ist. Beetric light, steam heat, invatory. Charles Adams.

TO RENT-Fourteen room house or will let rooms in same. Apply, low Futnam Stor errills coal Office Str.

To RENT-Furnished comes with board.

Apply, Mrs M. King, Columnia Home, Cor.
River and Depot Street.

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING GERMANS RETREAT **ALONG BELGIUM** BATTLE LINE

Allies Appear To Be Forcing Invaders Backward

ALLIES AIR FLEET DOES DAMAGE

Emperor William Said to Have Had Narrow Escape From An Airship Bomb

London, Nov. 4-A general German retirement along the whole Belgium from from Bruges to Thielt was begun today according to a report from Amsterdam, which says that heavy cannonading was distinctly heard at

An aerial raid in Force was made today by British and French aviators who dropped bombs on the headquarters positions of the Germans at Thielt, at Bruges and at Roulers. The state railway works at Bruges were so badly damaged as to be of no use to the Germans, and the German general staff is declared to be moving its headquarters to the Ghent to escape the continued attacks of the British armored aeroplanes.

Emperor William is said to have narrowly escaped an aerial bomb attack on Thielt on Sunday. He departthe headquarters building. The Emperor is said to be establishing him-

self at Chent with the general stab. of the Vser and about Roulers is indicated by the presence of five thous and wounded in the improvised hos pitals in Roulers alone.

MRS. HENRY MAYNARD Died This Morning at Her Home on

Mill Street Mrs. Demirise Fellerin Maynard.

aged 39 years, wife of Henry May nard, died at about 4 o'clock this today. A department of agriculture morning at her home on Mill street, statement announcing this said: She was born in Brandon, but with the exception of a few years passed in Rutland, had always resided in I Bennington. She was a member of Illinois and Pennsylvania. In additthe Church of the Sacred Heart.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellerin, from Ohio, although no cases have as five sons, the oldest of which is 14, yet been found in that state. There three daughters, three sisters and five

The funeral arrangements have not ver been made.

LOSE TWENTY OFFICERS

List of British Killed includes . Duke of Wellington's Son. London, Nov. 4 .- A casualty

which was issued tonight under date of October 35 contains the names of twenty office's killed and forty-five wounded.

Those who met death at the front include Captain Lord Richard Wel- night at 8 o'clock and the tickets for lesley second son of the fourth Duke this class will be twenty-five cents of Wellington of the Grenadier guard: Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Anderson of the Ninth Bhopal infantry. and two native Indian officers.

TO AENT even to m h use suitable for small samily. Apply, Mrs Charles Je ret 2:0 Union Street

TO RENT Brick building #x50 in rear of Schwartz Market on Main street. It horse water nower in building. Apply L. S. Norton Opera House.

1'() RENT Desirable tenements, furnished apartments and single rooms, offices tores, stables & etc., individual storage lockers state of Wm E. Hawks, Inc., 506 North St.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE The player plane offered for sa'e Saturday, Oct. 31, will be said as austron to the blake t bidder, Saturday night. Nov. 7th, at 7:39 P. N. J. Robinson, Auctioneer.

FURTHER-Newsamments mad. Oldgar-ments remodeled in latest style. Satisfac-tion guaranteed, hefereness steep. Mrs. An-na E. Lee, is Churca St., Hooslek Falis, N. V.

STRAYED From South Shaftsburg a small, brown and biank Pealnese dog. Reward it returned to J. B. Wilbur Jr. South Shaftsburg 83.5

Lest-Nearly two veeks are on Depot excetor No. Bennington road gold bowed ore glusses telease, name of jaweler on the, Kecon, Cohoes, Beturn to Marion Hathaway 108 Gage St. Howard

A Hard Cold

due to a sudden change in the weather, exposure or any cause, if neglected, may lead to serious lung troubles. Keep Downs' Elixir in the medicine cupboard, and take before the cold develops into pneumonia, or conseated, Sold sumption becomes everywhere.

BRATTLEBORO FIRE

Thirty Thousand Dollar Loss-Three Buildings Burned

Brattleboro, Nov. 3 .- A \$30,000 fire here tonight for a time threatened even more serious damage and the destruction of the entire central part of the town was anticipated. Hard work by the fire department and volunteers, however, prevented a general and disastrous conflagration. The buildings burned were occupied by Mosher & Tucker, liverymen, and by the Valley Grain company. Part of the loss was covered by Insurance. The origin of the fire was not known tonight.

The flames first burst out of the wooden carriage shop of the livery concern at 7.30 tonight, and spread

The building in which the fire start ed is owned by H. G. Barber. That and three other buildings were burn ed to the ground, not including a blacksmith shop, all on Flat street. When it seemed that the stable must go 90 horses were turned out into the street, and later corralled by their

Mosher and Tucker lost heavily in ivery equipment, although a num ber of carriages and backs were saved. The Valley Grain people also are heavy losers by the blaze.

Among the properties which narrowly escaped destruction was the Carpenter Organ plant.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Worst Outbreak in History of United States

Washington, Nov. 4-The worst outbreak of foot and mouth disease ever known in the United States is the department of agriculture's estimate of the live stock epidemic which has forced federal quarantine over six states and threatens a temporary reduction of the nation's food supply An emergency appropriation by Con gress may be required to finance the campaign to suppress the epidemic Officials said tonight it would be a week before they could forecast the extent to which the food supply would be affected. Every possible effort will be made to remove handicaps upon the movement of live stock. The quarantine does not prevent the ship ment of stock from unaffected dis tricis to slaughter houses within the quarantine area and there is no embargo against the shipment of dress-

ed most New York and Maryland were ad ded to the list of quarantined states

"The list of states now quarantined by federal authorities includes New York, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan ion to these, restrictions have been placed upon interstate shipments is reason to fear, however, that in feeted stock may have been sent in to Ohio. If this is found not to have been the case the embargo will be lifted.

RECREATION DANCE CLASSES

Registration So Large There Will Be Two Classes

Owing to the large registration for the class offered in social dancing it has been found necessary to form two classes. One will meet at the Young Woman's club on Saturday for the whole course of six lessons.

The second class will meet on Wed nerday night at Forester's hall. I will be necessary to ask one dolla: for a course ticket for this class to

meet the extra expense. Both classes are open to everyone but it is hoped that the class will divide itself naturally, according to convenience. All those wishing to join the class held on Saturday even ing are asked to procure their tickets at 7.30 at the Young Woman's club nex; Saturday. Only fifty can be ac commodated at the Young Woman: club, so the first fifty tickets sold will constitute this class. All others will have to wait and join the Wednesday

night class. The dances to be taught are th ne step, fox trot, hesitation and maxixe. Miss Helen liurley will play for the dancing.

PENROSE PLURALITY 236,000 Pinchot, Progressive, Beat the Demo

crat, Palmer Philadelphia, Nov. 4-Complete re urns from all but fifteen counties and incomplete figures from the missing counties give Roles Penrose, Republi can, a plurality of 236,493 over Gifford Pinchot, Progressive, his nearest civ al for the United States senatorship Pinchot and A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic candidate ran a remarkably even race. The total votes recoived by the three candidates aggreg ate 391,612, divided as follows. Pen rese 489,346; Pinchet, 252, 583; Palmer, 251,433

MAY PUT UP IRON LATEST ELECTION GERMAN FLEET IS ERNEST GRAY FELL RETURNS DO NOT POLES IN FRONT OF POSTOFFICE ALTER RESULT

To Make the Change

House Will Be Ninteen

LIGHT COMMITTEE GIVEN POWER SENATE IS PROBALY UNCHANGED BRITISH PORTS ARE IN DANGER INJURIES ARE VERY SERIOUS

What Ever is Done is to Be With Understanding that Ultimate Cost Shall Not Exceed \$175

The adjourned monthly meeting of the board of village trustees was held ees, North, Ritchie, McGurn, Mor- seat in the Senate. Corporation Attorney E. C. Bennett

The meeting was not so long as over the proposal to replace the present wood electric light poles in the vicinity of the new postoffice with iron poles. Postmaster Emory Haris appeared before the board and submitted a quantity of literature to show the improvement that would be brought about by the change. The matter was referred to the light committee with power to act and with the understanding that the ultimate ex-

the Twin State Gas and Electric company calling the superintendent's attention to the fact that the change in the lighting system provided for in the latest contract had not yet been

A building permit to erect a house on Scott street was granted to John A request for a building permit

referred to the fire committee. Peter Longtin appeared before the board and complained of the condi-

tion of Grove street. The matter was referred to the street commis The clerk was authorized to draw orders for the following bills: E. E. Larrabee, lights.

Will Ryan, driving team, 60,00 31.00 Patrick Brazil, police Richard Hurley, police, A. J. Griffin, police, Edw. Mathers, police, E. E. Larrabee, Mgr., lights, 5.15 H. M. Tuttle Co., coal, 17.44 H. W. Myers & Son, coal, Perry & Keeseman, supplies. 16.15 Geo. Hawkins, St. sprinkling 12:24 L. H. Buss, repairs M. B. Burnham, services, 3.82 Harry Spear, drying hose, Walter A. Wood, wrenches. 4 51

H. W. Putnam, feed M. J. Welch, rent, New England Tel Co., E. S. Buss, foreman, labor

ohn Nash, chairman, high way. F. E. Howe, advertising ambert & Burrington, side walks.

amewall Co. VERMONT ELECTION

ates Plurality Over Howe is Nearly

20,000 Revised and additional return rom Tuesday's election in Vermonadd to the republican victory. In total vote of approximately 60,000 with the county of Essex yet to hear rom, Charles W. Gates of Franklin epublican, received 35,935, Harland 3. Howe, democrat, 15,572, W. J. Ald ich, progressive, 6.983, C. F. Smith prehibition, 762, and W. R. Rowland ocialist, 735. This gives a plurality of 20,363 for Mr. Gates and a majority of 11,883. Essex county cast less than 1300 votes two years ago. Eliminat ing that county for the present, the republicans have gained almost 10, 000, the democrats have lost 4,500 and the progressives have lost nearly 5,000. Senator Dillingham's plur ality over Charles A. Prouty is 8,126 Frank L. Greene of St. Albans is returned to Congress by a plurality of about 12,000 and Porter H. Dale of Island Pond gets a pturality of about 10,000 in the second district for Con-

Frank E. Perry. Republican was elected representative from Brattle boro on the third ballot and Warner A. Graham, Republican, won on the second ballot at Bellows Falls.

Several Very Close Contests For Senator and Official Figures Needed

To Settle Result

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Slowly coming in Wednesday evening. President Hol it sure that Roger Sullivan is defeatlister occupied the chair and Trus- ed and that Sharman will retain his

election of their senatorial candidates in Wisconsin, South Dakota and Kansas. In South Dakota John son, Democ at, is leading Burke, itepublican by nearly 200 while in Wisisual There was some discussion consin Huested, Democrat is gaining steadily on McGovern and seems sure of election. In Kansas it will take a recount to decide.

Complete unofficial returns give Thomas, Democrat, 2000 plurality in Colorado and nearly full figures from Utah elect Reed Smoot, Republican

Late returns from Tuesday's elec tion show that there will be twentyseven more Democrats than Republicans in the next House of Represenpense of the village would not exceed tatives, but the Democratic majority over all will be nineteen.

There will be 227 Democrats, 200 to Superintendent E. E. Larrabee of Republicans, 7 Progressives, and 1 Socialist. Small as the majority is, it insures continued Democratic control, and the President will continue to have the support of the legislative branch in what-ever policies he may suggest. Champ Clark will retain the Speakership.

The election made no change whatever in the Senate majority. The Democrats still have a majority of 10. from James S. Silk to erect a house there being 53 Democrats, 42 Republicans and 1 Progressive. The e are two changes in the Sen-

> fornia Phelan, Democrat, succeeds Works, Republican, while in Nevada Platt, Republican, will succeed Newands, Democrat though his margin is DRITOW. There are several close senatorial

contests and the official count may make some changes. In Illinois Sherman, Republican, is only a few votes ahead of Roger Sullivan and in Utah Reed Smoot, Republican, beat Moyle, Democrat by only 400 votes. Both Smoot and Moyle are Mormons so that the church strength was divided.

In Kansas Curtis, Republican and Neeley, Democrat are only a few votes apart, but the advantage of Curtis grows by the late returns.

In Colorado Thomas, Democrat, i e-elected on the returns in, but he'e is a possibility of deferred reurns changing the outcome. The Resublican candidate for governor was lected by over 20,000.

in the elections two years ago the mocrats came in a control of the louse of Representatives with a tocity of 147. Through resignation nd other causes, and a Republicaictory in a Democratic district, the in ority was reduced to 141, the prent figure.

The House of Representatives he Sixty-third, or present Congress which will expire by Constitution mitation on March 4, 1915, is osed of 285 Democrats, 129 itempl ans, and 15 Prog essives. As a ult of Tuesday's elections the Dono rats will lose 58 seats, while the rogressive will lose &. In the Sixty ourth Congress the Democrats will umber 227, the Republicans 200, and he Progressives 7.

The only other political party repreented in the House will be the Socalist Party. In the Twelfth New ork District, Meyer London, a Soc alist, defeated Henry M. Goldfogie the is serving his seventh term in longress as a Tammany Democrat two Socialists who ran for Congress n the Milwaukee districts gave tacir pponents a spirited race but late reurns last night show that both were ieleated. One of them is Victor Bercer, the only Socialist ever elected to he national Legislature prior to Tuesday. He served one term and was defeated for re-election.

One of the Progressives elected is Valter M. Chandler, who is serving a term in the House from the Nine eenth New York District. Another Progressive re-elected is

William Kent of California, who calls

himself an Independent.

OFF THE COAST OF ENGLAND

Postmaster Harris Urges Trustees Democratic Majority In New According To Report Sent From Dangerously Burned at Cooper The Hague

Great Britain Declared War on Tur-

key Today and France Will

The Hague, Nov. 5 .- A German fleet of fast ships has slipped past the British cordon and is at large in the tween 7 and so clock this morning fell North sea. It is believed that raids ill be made on British coast cities. London, Nov. 5,-There is great alarm all over Great Britain over the

esert that a German flying squauron as elipped out past the British wat feet and threatens the English coast. The war office refuses to deny or mem the report of the escape of the German ships.

The Hague, Nov. 5 .- Strong German columns are passing through Bolgium to re-inforce the army in line of battle.

Paris, Nov. 5 .- The allies are making steady gains at several points, but chiefly west of Nieuport. In the eastern section no advance has been made, but the German attacks have been repulsed.

Petrograd, Nov. 5.-The German army on the East Prussian frontier is retreating closely pressed by the Rus-

London, Nov. 5 .- War was declared on Turkey by Great Britain today and France is expected to follow suit.

MURDER AT ANDOVER Husband and Wife Found Shot to

Death Rutland, Nov. 4.-When Ramsdell Amsden heard the telephone ringing the call of his father-in-law's house about six o'clock this evening, with- denly here tonight. out apparently getting a reply. he ate, which offset each other. In Cali listened in upon the line, and his sus picions were aroused. He hurried from New York to vote. He became over to the farm house and finding no ill suddenly yesterday afternoon at bodies of aged Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins,

> evidently the victims of murder. The body of Mrs. Wiggins was found hidden in the woodshed, with two bullet holes in the head. She had apparently been dead for several hours. Nearly an hour later the body of her husband was found under straw in a stall in the barn.

Suspicion is attached to another on-in-law, George Warner, who disappeared today. His wife, who postmistress at Simonsville, a hamlet n Andover township, recently started uit for divorce on grounds of abuse. his afte noon, according to the story old, he called on her at Simonsville nd beut her. She notified Mr. Wigins, her father, who lived threemarters of a mile distant. Warner it for his home about three ecolod What happened at the home of the med comple is a necessory, to the solu some for help after the other one had em shot. Some persons think that chaps Warner less committed aut

cide. The dead man was a wealthy far Audover, where the number be committed, to a town in the ountains, adjoining Ladlow, und w miles west of the limitend was and line from Rutland to Bellows

CATTLE QUARANTINE

No Stock Can Be Brought in From New York

White River Junction, Nov. 4 .- F.

Davis, livestock commissioner, made tonight the following announcement: "I have this day been advised by he chief vete inarian of New York that the foot and mouth disease has broken out in central New York and warned to quarantine all shipments of cattle that have been made from New York in the past two weeks. I therefore shall not issue any permits for cattle to enter Vermont from New York until such time as I am satisfied that this disease no longer exists. Also, no cattle will be admitted from Illinois or Indiana. We must use every precaution to keep this disease from this State."

(Signed)

"F. L. Davis."

Mill This Morning

Scalded So That Flesh Was Almost

Cooked. Taken to Samari tan Hospital

Cooper manufacturing company be much of the surface of the man's

Frank J. Hurley. The physician found that with the exception of a small spot on his back, his head and feet, the skin on Gay's body had been reached by the boiling water. There were some blisters and on some portions of the body the skin came off when the clothing was removed.

The unfortunate man was taken on the noon train to the Samaritan hospital in Troy. His condition is considered serious for the reason that with the life of the cuticle destroyed over nearly the entire body it will be difficult to start the process of heal-

Gray, who is a son of the late William Gray, lives on Lincoln street and has a wife and two or three small children.

F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE DIES

Copper Magnate Passes Away Suddenly at Saratoga, N. Y.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- F. Augustus Heinze, the owner of Immense copper interests in the West, dled sud

Mr. Heinze, whose legal residence was Saratoga, came here yesterday signs of the family, he notified neigh- the home of his counsel, Judge Nash bo's, who, after a search, found the Rockwood. His condition grew stead ily worse and he expired early this

evening. Mr. Heinze, who was 42 years old, had been ill since last June with cirrhosis of the liver. He came here

against the advices of his physician.

SEARSBURG ELECTION Fred H. Bagley, Republican, Re-elect-

ed Representative Searsburg election reports were re ceived today. Fred H. Bagley, Republican, was e-elected representative and the town gave a Republican plurality of from two to seven on the

state and county tickers.

Charles W. G. tes had 13 votes and Harland B. Howe got 9. Dillinghous

The Juntiers elected are George Briggs, P. H. Bankey, A. E. Briggs,

Whitney Theatre TO-DAY

PICTURES

PAULINE BUSH

Virtue Its Own Reward 2 Reel Rex Drama

The Quarrel Eclair Drama

Myers Mistake

Sterling

TOMORROW The Squatter

3 Reel Eclair Drama